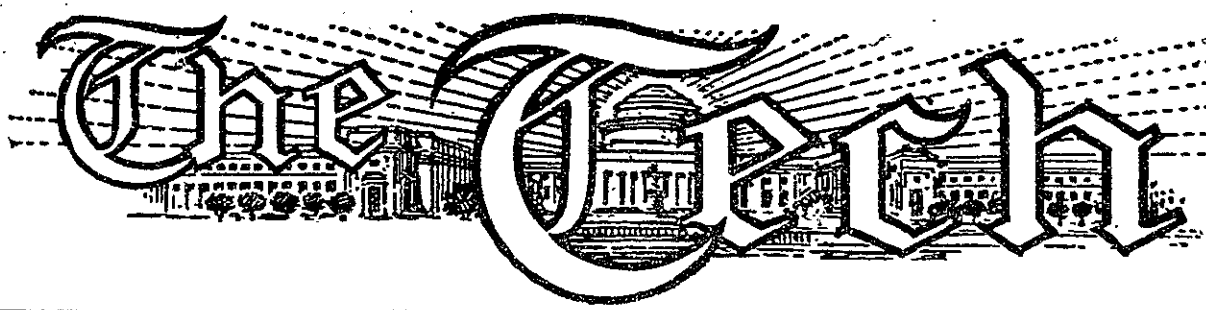


Most Popular Prof
Chosen In Poll
By Students



OCT 29 1935
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Read Complete History
Of Field Day
On Page 3

Volume LV. No. 41

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

Price Three Cents

Italian Policy To Be Discussed At Tech Union

Peter C. Borre, Boston Attorney,
To Defend Italy In
Discussion

Harold James, '38 Will Take
Negative Side Of Question

Members Of The Union To Hear
Outstanding Speakers
Of Season

"Is Italy Right?" will be the topic for discussion at the Tech Union meeting tonight at 8 P.M. in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Room 6-120. Peter C. Borre, prominent Boston attorney and member of the Italian Historical Association, who was secured through the Italian Consul in Boston, will defend Italy's policy in Ethiopia, while Harold James, '38, of Tech Union, will speak on the negative side of the question.

Every one interested is invited to attend this meeting, as open discussion will follow the prepared speeches and a chance will be given to express opinions from the floor. It is the policy of Tech Union to have the addresses as an incentive to discussion rather than as the main feature of the meeting.

Tech Union was founded last year under the guidance of Mr. T. Smith of the English department, and has been modeled after similar societies at Oxford and Cambridge. Its purpose is to give Technology students an opportunity to engage in open discussion.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tech Union

Nominations Opened For Junior Prom and Beaver Key Elections

Ford M. Boulware, '36, Announces
Regulations Governing
All Nominees

Elections for Junior Prom Committee and for Beaver Key will be held on Wednesday, November 13th. Nominations for these elections may be deposited in the ballot box in the Information Office from 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, November 6th until 1 P.M., Thursday, November 7th, as announced by Ford M. Boulware, '36, chairman of the Elections Committee. All nominations filed after that time will not be accepted.

Nominees are requested, but not required, to submit to the elections committee the following information:

- (1) Cumulative Rating.
- (2) Residential Group.
- (3) Activity Record at M.I.T.
- (4) Full Face Photograph, 4"x5".

Each nominee must have the signatures of twenty-five sponsors on his nomination blank. No person can sign more than one nomination paper. The nomination blanks are to be arranged in the following manner:

We, the undersigned members of the Class of do hereby nominate for of our class.

(Sponsors' Signatures).

I hereby accept the nomination.

(Signature of nominee).

Photographs of the candidates will be accepted in the Information Office until 1 o'clock on Saturday, November 9th.

Notice

Professor Rogers

May we express our extreme regret concerning the impression which has apparently been created by a story published in our last issue allegedly based on an interview with Professor Robert E. Rogers. At the time the story was written, it was believed to be quite obviously a hoax. However, since the impression has arisen that Professor Rogers actually spoke as he was quoted, we hasten to correct this belief. The Editors.

1938 Flag, Displayed Over Door, Maddens Class of '39

Marching under a 1938 flag, all the freshmen taking Military Science returned from drill last night in great indignation. The offending flag was flying from the roof of Building 3, just above the door by which they entered. Foiled in their plan to display the '38 colors above the tennis course on Coop Field, the Sophomores flew their flag from the roof. In the ensuing battle between the Sophomores and janitors, some of the freshmen succeeded in tearing down the banner, but only after they had all entered the building.

Sophomore Class Will Hear Eaton At Rally Tonight

Open Discussion To Be Held
On "What To Do About
Freshmen"

Senior Class President Speaks

Paul C. Eaton, of the English Department, will be guest speaker at the Sophomore Rally tonight to be held at 5 o'clock in Room 5-330. His discussion will include the problems of Field Day.

John C. Austin, '36, president of the Senior Class, will explain the rules of Field Day, while John B. Pitkin, '37, manager of Field Day will speak about the Field Day Banquet and other details of the day.

Following the speakers, open discussion will prevail on the question, "What to do about freshmen?" In this consideration, all the Sophomores will have an opportunity to present their opinions and recommendations.

Since the attendance at the first (Continued on Page 2)

Sophomore Rally

Debaters Will Hold Tryouts On Thursday

Try-outs for positions on theVarsity and freshman debating teams will be held by the Debating Society this Thursday at 5 o'clock in the West Lounge, Walker. Candidates for the teams will speak for a few minutes on either side of the questions "Resolved, That a technical education equips a man for life better than a liberal arts education," or "Resolved, That Italy's policy in Ethiopia is justified."

The schedule of the Society calls for debates with the Harvard University team on November 12, Boston College on November 22, Middlebury on December 6, and Union College on February 7. Tentative plans call for a debate with the team of the University of Melbourne during the latter part of next May, when the Australian team will be visiting this country.

"Willie" Jackson, in Pursuit of His Hobby, Collects Pictures of Liners

"Willie" Jackson, that inveterate sage of the Institute's information office, is a dilettante when it comes to ship building, it was discovered by a Tech reporter the other day, who happened to question him regarding a picture of a ship hanging on his wall.

"Why, that's the Queen Mary, the last word in naval architecture. I just received that this week from the Cunard Line. It's going to be sailing very soon now," he replied with the promptness of one who is always ready and willing to supply pertinent information.

Immediately we were interested. Perceiving this interest, "Willie" pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Jackson

Rogers Condemns Freshman Spirit In Talk At Rally

Freshmen Destroy Flag Of '38
Only After Marching
Under It

Frosh Asked Not To Throw Eggs

Marching into the building under the Flag of '38, the freshman class showed more enthusiasm than before this year at their rally held Monday, October 28th, in Room 5-330. After the offending banner was removed and thoroughly shredded, the freshmen settled down.

David S. McLellan, President of the Class of '37, opened the meeting and after finally getting order explained the object and the rules of the glove fight. A general disagreement was voiced on the subject of not allowing the egg fight, but every one accepted the decision that any one who was found making a disturbance off the school property would be immediately expelled.

Professor R. E. "Tubby" Rogers gave a talk, which he admitted was not in his line, although he had watched a lot of Field Days. Rogers expressed the desire that the class of '39 should not enter into the egg fight if there is one started. He suggested that the freshmen should not start it, and told them not to fire till they "see the whites of their eggs." Rogers also told the freshmen that the egg fight was not an old custom of Field Day, but that it is a recent out-growth for which the Institute has

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Rally

First Dorm Dance To Terminate Field Day

Freshman Ties Will Be Worn If
Sophs Win Field Day

The Dormitory Dance, coming as a climax to the Field Day events, promises to be a gala affair. The best possible dance music is expected of Phil Carmody's orchestra, Friday night, so that the dance, beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing through until 2, will not by any means be a long-drawn out affair. Open fires and comfortable lounges are to be provided for those who wish to rest a while from the tumult.

Hugh T. Smith, '37, is in charge of the decorations. Besides those planned by the committee, the decorations will probably consist for the most part of gloves, football helmets, sweaters, and other similar athletic apparatus. The huge Technology banner will be hung up, and, as is quite in keeping with the day, the score of the field events will be represented in large figures by Freshmen ties.

Tickets will be \$1.50. Freshmen will wear their ties or not according to the results of the athletic events.

At A Glance The Heart of the News

NEWS

GRADUATE HOUSE DINNERS — New Series, p. 3, col. 3.

FEATURES

LOUNGER — P. 2, col. 4.

REVIEWS AND PREVIEWS — P. 2, Col. 3.

SPORTS

FIELD DAY HISTORY — By Coach Oscar Hedlund, p. 3, col. 1.

SOCCER TEAM — Meets Clark University, p. 3, col. 2.

CROSS-COUNTRY — Loses to Rhode Island, p. 3, col. 3.

EDITORIAL

MONEY VS. MEN — Food for Thought, p. 2, col. 1.

ADVICE TO A SOAPBOX — Liberalism, p. 2, col. 1.

EC. TEXT — A New Version, p. 2, col. 2.

Favorite Professor Chosen in The Tech Balloting Yesterday

The Favorite



Staff Photo

Ralph G. Adams

Ralph G. Adams First
With 35 Votes
In 600

Voting Is Widely Scattered
But Leaders Are Outstanding

Douglass And Fassett Receive
Second, Third Choice
In Totals

Ralph G. Adams, formerly Assistant Professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering won The Tech "Popular Prof." Poll yesterday with a total of 35 votes cast for him. Voting was extremely scattered, with nearly 600 ballots returned.

Raymond D. Douglass, Associate Professor of Mathematics, was second with 28 votes, while Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Assistant Professor of English came third with 26 votes.

Fourth and fifth places were taken by Alvin Sloane, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, and James R. Jack, Professor in Naval Architecture.

All classes were about equally represented in the voting—each placing its favorite among the leaders. Tabulations show that a few profes-

(Continued on Page 4)

Popularity

President's Daughter Will Become Bride Of Former Course IV Man

Marriage To Take Place At
Home Of President On Evening
Of November 16

Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Compton, daughter of President and Mrs. Compton, to Mr. Bissell Alderman, '35, of Holyoke, Mass., was made by the parents of the bride to be yesterday.

The wedding will take place at the home of the President on Saturday, November 16 at half past eight.

Mr. Alderman is a former course IV man at the Institute.

New Courses Started In Colloid Chemistry

Dr. Hauser Directs Research In
Little Known Field

Dr. A. E. Hauser of Vienna, who has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Chemical Engineering, has started courses in Colloid Chemistry and supervision of research problems relating to the Physics and Chemistry of Colloids. It is Professor Hauser's purpose to further physical and chemical knowledge of colloids in connection with a variety of industrial problems. He intends to direct his students on lines leading to broader applications of our knowledge of the colloidal state of matter. This is important, particularly because comparatively few industries have made use of this knowledge.

Dr. Hauser has brought with him the latest optical instruments that the latest technique of science demands for this special field of research. Probably the most interesting is a high power fluorescent light microscope, an instrument that opens up new and unexplored fields of observing reactions like surface absorption, etc. Newly designed projecting microscopes will enable him to demonstrate in class the Brownian molecular movement, reactions of flocculation, dispersion, etc.

Colleges To Unite At Menorah Dance

Institution Of "Dating Bureau"
Rumored; Girls To Be
Questioned

Eight colleges in Greater Boston are expected to participate in the Intercollegiate Menorah Dance to be held this Saturday evening in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial from 8 to 12.

Abe Russikoff and his orchestra, a popular band from Tufts College, have been selected to provide the music for the society's first social event of the season.

While no official word has been received, it is rumored that members of the Technology chapter have plans for the institution of a "Dating Bureau," the data for which is to be gathered at this dance.

Girls will be asked, it is rumored, to fill out description cards giving such pertinent information as name, address, phone number, age, complexion, weight, height, and characteristics and answering questions such as: "What are your interests?" "What do you prefer to do on a date?" "What sort of person do you want to date?" "Do you prefer a 'Dutch' (Continued on Page 4)

Menorah

Tech Show Smoker Draws Many Prospects

Tryouts For Positions In Show
To Be Announced Soon

In spite of the absence of Professor Bill Greene, who is ill with appendicitis, Tech Show held its annual smoker for those students interested in coming out for the show on Monday afternoon in the Grill Room of Walker.

The managers of the departments described the various aspects of the show, and took the names of all those interested in the chorus, orchestra, publicity and business sections.

Tryouts will be announced in The Tech soon. As many candidates as possible are desired, since there is room in the show for about seventy students. Those who are interested in building scenery, impersonating females, getting their names in lights, running the lights, playing instruments, driving nails or learning chorus dancing will be cordially welcomed by the Tech Show.



Vol. LV.

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No. 41

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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"MONEY VERSUS MEN"

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

IT is not often that speeches made, statements printed, or pronouncements broadcast contain anything significant, anything that merits more than passing consideration. Usually the least important "news" is the most sensational, those which can be played up for one edition, for a day or possibly two. The fact that Her Ladyship the Countess Von Down-the-Street had eloped with a taxi-cab driver, or that one certain huge bulk of muscles and bones had succeeded in flattening another in the fourth round constitutes a first class "lead" story.

An address "Money versus Men", delivered by Edward Howard Griggs, Sunday morning at the weekly meeting of the Community Church in Symphony Hall, appears to fall out of this category of sensationalism; it merits the attention of everyone, no matter what his individual beliefs, if for no other reason because it attempts to discuss a vital problem on a plane higher than that maintained by most party politicians. The address concerns itself with certain weaknesses of the present economic system and stresses the dangers of blind disregard of facts.

Mr. Griggs said in part: "Production and distribution primarily for human service, with profits never ignored but always subordinated should be the dominant characteristic of the American economic system of the future rather than commercialism which exploits men for profits alone.

"It has been said that the President should confine himself entirely to helping us out of the slump, and leave all reforms for a more prosperous time. I do not in the least share this view. It is just in a time of economic suffering that people are shocked out of their usual lethargy, compelled to think and revalue their lives. It would have been tragic had not the President sought to utilize this crisis in inaugurating reforms that will give permanently greater social justice. Much in the program is frankly experimental, but life itself is experiment. No change means stagnation and death, while blind change is disintegration and anarchy.

"Social progress is thus menaced from two sides. The dispossessed, suffering under the existing order, are apt to welcome any change and so to foster destructive revolution. This has been sadly illustrated in Europe since the World War, Germany giving the last tragic example. On the other hand, those who are privileged under the existing order are inclined to resent and oppose any change for fear of losing their privilege. . . . When tradition and justice conflict, it is tradition that must yield. When the legal and the moral are in opposition, it is the legal that must be reformed. When it is a question of money versus men, it is money that must be sacrificed."

It might be well to ponder over some of these points before the approaching election, when heated, emotional campaign speeches are likely to impede clear headed thinking.

ADVICE TO A SOAP-BOX

SHADES OF LIBERALISM

HERE is little doubt that all members of social institutions, whether they be national leagues or merely local clubs, stop at some time to reflect upon the sincerity of purpose of their more active and seemingly more important brethren. It is rather difficult, however, to weigh accurately the relative importance of the assets and liabilities imputed to a society by the personality and appearance of the member whose connection with that society is well known.

One of the reasons that most soap-box orators are not taken seriously, even by mobs whose average intelligence is far below that of the orator, is that the latter appears to his audience either as an educated Australian bushman, sans modern inconveniences such as a barber or tailor, or as a rather dangerous ex-inmate from some nearby asylum. The result, of course, is that no matter how hard the orator may try to convince the public, his words go unheeded. Some stand, apparently listening to him, for no other reason than that of amusement at the wild sight. Others stand around him with a rapt expression, listening to the frantic notes in his voice without assimilating the substance of his speech. Still others remain in the crowd because they have nothing else to do—they would rather be watching a steam shovel.

EC TEXT

A NEW VERSION

LAST term there was published in this column a criticism of the textbook used for Ec12, the "Economic Process Volume I." At that time the Editors felt justified in making suggestions as to the arrangement and style of the text on the basis of the statement of several members of the Economics Department that they would welcome helpful criticism from students.

The hopes of the students who offered their suggestions have been adequately borne out. The new text for introductory economics has been revised, as was promised last year, and the result is a clear, well-arranged, and readable text, that extracts the essentials from the subject and presents them in logical sequence.

One test of the good text is the ease with which the reader can outline the material. To be sure, the student should not be spoon-fed, nor should difficult concepts be over-simplified. But the logical and clear sequence of factual material is absolutely necessary if the student is to concentrate on the basic theory behind the printed words. In the new "Economic Process" the problem of outlining has been ably handled by the inclusion of topical sentences, which not only make the first reading more fruitful, but also increase the value of a rapid review.

To say that an economic text especially adapted to the needs of the engineering student was an imperative need at Technology is only to repeat the obvious. The writers of the present text were unquestionably qualified to deal adequately with the problem. But a book of this nature does not spring into being overnight, nor even in one year. In a field which changes as rapidly as economics, we may expect major problems to be treated in an ever widening variety of angles, necessitating new factual evidence to support new theories, and new lines of thought branching out from the old. We feel sure that the Department of Economics at the Institute will revise its text whenever it feels that there are new frontiers to be widened in the economic wasteland.

ELECTIONS

Volume LV of The Tech takes pleasure in announcing the election of Herbert K. Weiss, '37, and Emanuel Rapoport, '36, to the Editorial Board.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Life seems to have narrowed down to a competition between our leading symphonic conductors to play the works of Sibelius in increasing slow tempi. The climax was reached Sunday by Otto Klemperer with the New York Philharmonic playing the "molto moderato" in the 5th as if written "largo e molto largo".

We have no quarrel with this engaging little by-play. It seems to have been started by the young maestro Werner Jansen in his debut last year, and has probably done much to clarify the delicate intricacies of orchestration and counterpoint. Since it was known that Jansen had the personal approval of Sibelius, his style of conducting immediately was happily seized upon as a means of proving that you were "in the know".

So on with the mad, mad whirl, but we venture to hope that as in Mr. Klemperer's work last Sunday, tempi will not always take precedence over clarity of presentation.

Reviews and Previews

PLYMOUTH

The Old Maid with Helen Menken and Judith Anderson.

COPLEY

Kind Lady with Mary Young.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Ballet Russe.

COMMENTS

Boston is now left void of comedy and music. With *The Great Waltz* gone, one of the finest musicals of the kind that we have had, we are left to wait for *The Student Prince*. *Life Begins* seems to have gone as quickly as it came. Why, I do not know—it was an interesting musical comedy regenerating gags of grandfather's time. Nevertheless it was pretty good. Yes, and I guess the authors couldn't get the Boston audiences to believe that *There's Wisdom In Women* for that play has also left, probably for good.

However there is still some life left to the show world of the city. *Ballet Russe* is to open tonight. The finest ballet dancing this side of heaven is supposed to be the feature for the evening at the Opera House. For those interested:

And next week Katharine Cornell will return to Boston in William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. She will appear at the Shubert. *Three Men On a Horse* will open next Monday night at the Plymouth. It is the "biggest comedy hit on Broadway" at the present time.

OPERA HOUSE

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo founded on the old Russian ballet of Diaghileff. First program for tonight includes "Three Corners Hat," comic ballet with music by De Falla; "Scheherezade," exotic music by Rimsky-Korsakov; "Aurora's Wedding," music by Tchaikovsky. The dancers will perform every night this week with two matinees. Other programs include "Spectre de la Rose," former Nijinsky triumph, and "Choreatium" based on a symphonic movement of Brahms.

Jackson

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeded to tell us all about his hobby.

"That picture, which is the first to be issued in America, depicts the great liner as it will appear when it slips down the Clyde for its maiden voyage in the near future."

We had never heard of the greyhound, so Mr. Jackson, his mind replete with the necessary information, came to our assistance.

"The Queen Mary aggregates over eighty thousand tons and is expected to make thirty-two knots. She represents Great Britain's challenge for the Blue Ribbon. The construction of this vessel was held up last year through financial difficulties, but this delay has been more than made good by alterations in the original design so as to embody the lessons learned from the trial of the *Normandie*."

Points Out the Normandie

Now off on a new trail, "Willie" pointed to another drawing, a black and white one, hanging next to the *Queen Mary*.

"That's the *Normandie* there. She is the present holder of the Blue Ribbon. You can get a good idea of the contrast between the two. That picture was rushed here last year when the *Normandie* was launched, so as to be here for Open House.

"I've always had pictures of the latest maritime constructions when they come out," he said, and then showed us the complete French Line, with such ships as the *Ile de France*, the *Paris*, and the *Champlain*, all of which held the Blue Ribbon in their day. The *Asama Maru*, of the Japanese Nippon Yusen Kaisa Line, was also there. He was proud of every one of them.

We rendered our thanks and wandered off again, not knowing quite what to make of our discovery of the veritable picture gallery right under our noses.

Just imagine! Because the University of Alabama won a football game the fair coeds of the school were given unprecedented liberty. They were allowed out after that wicked hour of 10:45 P.M.—The Crimson.

Physicists at Columbia University have measured the neutron. The answer: 0.000,000,000,000,1 inch.



More 8.03

The Sophomores seem to be having all the fun this term. Instructor W. C. Elmore explaining the direction of current to his 8.03 class remarked: "Suppose that I'm running forward with a minus velocity. Then I'm going backward." Just like Technology gives every student a thousand dollars a year—times minus one.

Economics

Stooping to a bit of Winchellizing, we would like to ask—in fact we shall ask—by request of a majority of one of the better Ec11 classes, "Who is the coed who raises her hand at the beginning of a period and forgets to take it down until the end?" From a purely disinterested standpoint and removing all possible prejudiced exaggeration, we might advise the class in question to utilize the up and down velocity of the moving arm to run a small generator. The resulting current could be led out to a raft in the middle of the Charles where it would operate an electric fan to keep the gulls dry. Thus scientific interest, evaporation of moisture, a number of gulls, and the Charles River would be combined.

War scare

We do not claim that the following story is true. But we consider it appropriate, and you can substitute the name of any other European country for that of Germany.

The story concerns a German workman employed in a perambulator factory. The father of a blessed even not yet old enough to learn "squads right", "about face", and the Nazi salute, he felt, thanks to his wife's insistence, the need for a perambulator. Rather than attempt to steal a whole perambulator, he decided to purloin the parts, a few a day, and assemble the contraption at home.

At last the great day for the assembly arrived. After hearing hours of clanking and clashing, his wife went out into the back yard and found her husband in a state of exhaustion. "It's no good," he said, "always comes out a machine gun."

Food for thought

An ad by a local eating place, one of the Institute's minor publications advises, thanks to faulty mimeographing equipment, "Top off your Tasty Dinner with a Foaming Beer." May we suggest that it is lucky the mutilated word did not lose half of another letter.

Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

forum discussions of questions of current interest. Tech Union's activities are guided by a Steering Committee which this year is comprised of: Clayton Monro, Jr., '36, chairman; Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '37; Leonard A. Seder, '37; Emanuel Rapoport, '36, and Sophomore members Harold James and John Wallace. Any freshmen interested in securing position on the Steering Committee are asked to see either Harold James or Theodore Smith.

Tech Union is planning this year to change its policy somewhat in regard to memberships. While tonight's meeting will be open to the public, it is planned to issue memberships for which there will be a small charge so that Tech Union will be financially able to bring speakers of merit to the Institute. Thus during the year there will be a few closed meetings to which only those with membership will be admitted. Tech Union will also sponsor some purely lecture meetings during the year.

Sophomore Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

rally was in excess of that at any similar recent Sophomore gathering. The attendance tonight is expected to reach nearly the entire registration figure for the class.

With the important question of the glove fight still to be decided, it is important that all members of the Class of 1938 attend the rally tonight. Decision of this matter will, the officers feel, bring the Field Day preparations to a satisfying climax.

Field Day Friday
Continues Custom
Dating Since 1901

Results Of Interclass Battles
Show Odds Of 3 to 1
Favoring Sophs

New Scoring This Year Marks
Second Shift Since Beginning

Past Records Show Most Even
Battle Will Appear In
Glove Fight

By Oscar Hedlund

When the Sophomore and freshman crews begin their crew race down the Charles River early Friday morning, the 35th annual Field Day will have begun. The annual battles have continued without interruption since their beginning in 1901, with the Sophs having won 76 per cent of the 34 contests.

The first competition was held at Charles River Park, and at that time there were only three events on the program. They were football, relay, and tug-of-war. The programs were the same until 1918, when the committee decided to make Field Day a broader program and added two more events—the crew race and glove fight. By this addition the total points were raised from nine to thirteen—four for football, three for the crew and relay races, two for the tug-of-war, and one for the glove fight. This arrangement, which gave many more boys an opportunity to become active team members, continued without change until this year, when a committee ruling will raise the points for glove fight from one to three, making a fifteen point total for the entire day.

The Field Day cup was offered in the first year of competition and when presented, it was stated, "This cup is a token of victory to the winning class of Field Day contests for the next fifty years." This is the same cup which Friday's winner will receive.

In the course of thirty-four years eleven grand slams have been accomplished and in every case it was the Sophomore class which was able to score all the day's points. Not once have the frosh been able to stop their opponents from scoring, but in 1930 their Sophomore opponents could only gather two points.

The tables which follow show how the classes have scored and the percentages they have attained in each event since the final revision in 1918. The probable odds based on past results are also shown.

Field Day Results	
1918-1934	
Football	
16 Games	
Sophs, 9 wins, 56%.	
Frosh, 5 wins, 31%.	
Tied, 2, 13%.	
Odds, 5-3 on Sophs.	
Crew	
17 races	
Sophs, 13 wins, 76%.	
Frosh, 4 wins, 24%.	
Odds, 7½-2½ on Sophs.	
Tug-of-War	
17 pulls	
Sophs, 12 wins, 71%.	
Frosh, 5 wins, 29%.	
Odds, 7-3 on Sophs.	
Relay	
17 races	
Sophs, 15 wins, 88%.	
Frosh, 2 wins, 12%.	
Odds, 9-1 on Sophs.	
Glove Fight	
8 Battles	
Sophs, 5 wins, 62%.	
Frosh, 3 wins, 38%.	
Odds 3-2 on Sophs.	
Field Day Wins	
34 Contests	
Sophs, 26 wins, 76%.	
Frosh, 8 wins, 24%.	
Odds, 7½-2½ that Sophs win Field Day.	
Total Points	
Sophs, 260½.	
Frosh, 113½.	

Advertisement in American University (Washington, D. C.) paper: Football men: Have your girls properly taken care of during the coming season by experienced Don Juans. Call the Hamilton House Gigolo Service, Cleve. 9746. Harold Warner, Prop.

Openings Now Available For
Two Frosh Track Managers

Two more freshman assistants are needed on the managerial staff of the track team, it was announced yesterday by Manager Walter Wojteczak, '37.

Freshmen are reminded that assistant managerships of track may lead to full managership of either Field Day, Cross-Country, or Varsity Track. Interested candidates should report to Manager Wojteczak or Oscar Hedlund any afternoon at the Track House.

Tech and Clark Play
Scoreless Soccer Tie

Brilliant Play Of Clark Goalie
Keeps Tech From Win

The great fighting spirit of a poorly organized Clark University team kept the M.I.T. soccer players out of the win column for the third time this season.

The Clark team was so disorganized that Gray, Tech goalie made only three stops during the entire game, but the brilliant individual play of the Clark goalie was sufficient to hold Coach Goldie's men scoreless also and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The lineups were as follows:—M.I.T., Gray, g.; Brittenham, rb.; Hamilton, (Capt.) lb.; Essley, rh.; Gillis, ch.; Angevine (Dresselly, sub.), lb.; Arino, or.; Dresselly (Kron, sub.), Wu, c.; Ceballos, il.; Waxman (Wojteczak, sub.).

Clark University:—Stedd, g.; Sullivan, lb.; Balarion, rb.; McComas, lb.; Riley, ch.; Grip, rh.; Bibeaw, ol.; Gray, il.; Davis, c.; Symonds, jr.; Vanegreka, or.

Referee:—Bulloch.

Vesper service collection-plate at Trinity recently revealed three bus tokens, one button, and one Life-Saver.—Trinity Tripod.

Cross Country Team
Loses Third Straight

Second Place Goes To Guerke
As In All Other Races

Tech's Varsity cross-country team was handed its third set back of the year when it was defeated 24 to 31 last Saturday by Rhode Island State in their annual hill and dale contest held at Franklin Park. Over the route, new to both teams, the Rhode Islanders got enough men into the lead to force the fifth Tech runner to finish eleventh. Henry Guerke, Tech soph, scored his third consecutive second.

1. Eckhart, William, '38; R.
2. Guerke, Henry, '37; T.
3. Livingston, David, '38; R.
4. Cooper, Eugene, '37; T.
5. Brown, Alexander, '38; R.
6. Fitch, Wendell, '36; T.
7. Fairchild, Knight, '36; R.
8. Childs, Robert, '36; R.
9. Andrews, William, '37; R.
10. Toolin, William, '38; R.
11. Chalmers, Douglas, '36; T.
12. Richardson, Roger; R.
13. Oakes, Thomas, '37; T.
14. Sabi, Nestor, '37; T.
15. French, Rolland, '38; T.

Dr. Compton Talks At
Grad Dinner Meeting

Wednesday, October 30th, will be the date of the first in a new series of weekly dinner meetings to be held at Walker Memorial under the auspices of the Graduate House. This initial dinner, which will begin at 5:45 P.M. in the North Hall of Walker, will boast the presence of Dr. Compton as its guest speaker. At each future meeting, a guest of honor of prominence in his particular field will be present.

The dinners will be informal, with a nominal charge of 75 cents, the figure set by Walker Memorial for all such functions. The group assembling in

SPORTS COMMENT

One encouraging thing about Field Day is that by Friday night a Technology team will have won an athletic event. So far this year, no Beaver team has been returned victorious in an athletic contest. The soccer team, a fine defensive aggregation without a scoring punch, has played three full games and has yet to score a point; although in their last encounter they played a scoreless tie with Clark. The cross-country team has also had three contests without turning in a win. So after Field Day we may all rejoice that a Tech team has finally been victorious.

* * * * *

The Beaver cross-country team operates under one serious handicap. There is no location in this vicinity where the harriers can really practice cross-country. All they may develop is their endurance, but they cannot develop hill-climbing speed by running around the reclaimed river flats at school. The only time the runners see a hill is when they compete in a race. Cross-country practice without hills is like hockey practice without ice. Yet you never hear a complaint from the coaching staff about this situation.

* * * * *

The addition of two points to the value of the glove fight, which revaluation was simultaneous with the request for discontinuation of food throwing, showed definite foresight on the part of the Field Day committee. With the lower classmen having nothing but the athletic events to occupy their afternoon's attention, the glove fight will be entered with more fighting spirit than ever before. The Sophs and frosh will have their spirits—and clothes—undampened by decadent morsels and will be better able to vent their rivalry in an organized activity, in which a win means class points toward a Field Day victory. It is this column's hope that the classes of '38 and '39 will co-operate with the committee and President Compton's wish to discontinue food throwing. Perhaps some pleasure was obtained from it, but certainly it was not a great addition to Field Day. It will be an unusual sight to see competing classes actually watching the football game.

the Faculty Lounge on the second floor at 5:45, will proceed to the North Hall for the dinner and the address. A discussion will follow every talk, and an opportunity to meet the speakers personally will be afforded to any one desirous of doing so.

These dinners will serve the twofold function of providing an opportunity for the residents of the Graduate House to meet as one group and to welcome in their midst personal friends and members of the Institute Staff.

Arrow Dress Shirts



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Exhibits

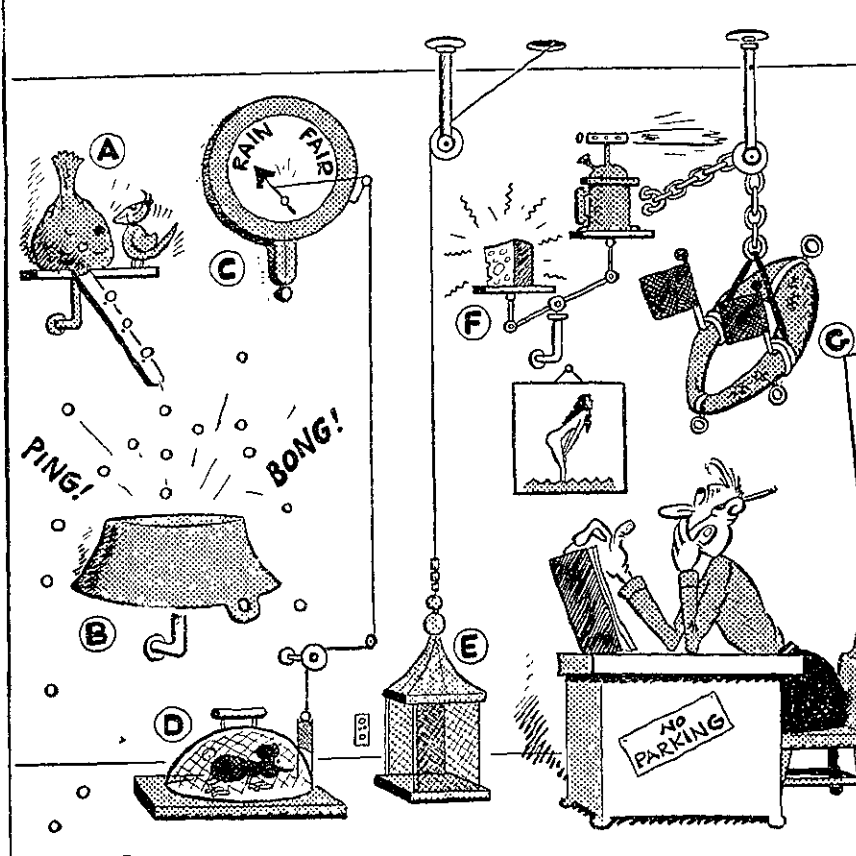
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Next Friday, Nov. 1
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EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE



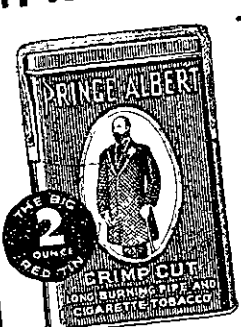
WOODPECKER PECKS HOLE IN SACK OF PEAS (A). PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B). WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D). MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES BLOWTORCH UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN. THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I GET AROUND FIFTY SWELL SMOKES FROM THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE ISN'T A BETTER SMOKE GOIN' THAN P.A.!

IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT



—"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL SMOKING. NEVER BITES THE TONGUE, BECAUSE ALL "BITE" HAS BEEN REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. PACKED RIGHT IN TIN—AND THERE'RE TWO OUNCES IN THE BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT TIN

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 29

7:00 P.M. Faculty Fall Party Dinner, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
8:00 P.M. Tech Union, Room 6-120.
9:00 P.M. Bridge and Dancing, Faculty Dining Room and North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, October 30

6:00 P.M. Graduate House Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, October 31

5:00 P.M. Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Runner-Up



Staff Photo
Prof. Raymond D. Douglass

Come home at once. The paper you sent me stated that 40% of the students at the University of Colorado are "Greeks".—Borrowed.

Gala Hallowe'en Dance
Thurs., Oct. 31

15 Private Lessons \$5
Uptown School Modern
Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Huntington
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest ball room steps. Be-
ginners guaranteed to learn
here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Class and Social Dancing with Orchestra

Popularity

(Continued from Page 1)

sors were considered outstanding by each class, and they received a correspondingly large number of votes. The remaining votes were scattered in groups of one, two or three.

Quintuplet Tie

In the Class of 1936, the leaders were Professor Ralph G. Adams, Professor James R. Jack, in first and second place. Immediately after them came Professor Frederick K. Morris, James E. Mulligan, Professor Carl L. Svenson, Professor George W. Swett, and Professor Karl D. Fernstrom in a "quintuplet tie" for third place.

The Class of 1937 selected Alvin Sloane, and Professor John W. Howard for first and second positions. Third place was again hotly contested, with a quadruple tie among Professor Carl Bridenbaugh, Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Professor Hans Mueller, and Professor John C. Wulff.

Professor Raymond D. Douglass was first in the voting of the Class of 1938, followed by Professor Irving H. Cowdrey, Alvin Sloane, and George P. Wadsworth in second, third, and fourth positions.

Freshmen chose Professor Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., for first place, while Professor Erik G. Rudberg came second. Third was a triple tie among Arthur R. Davis, Professor Raymond D. Douglass, and Professor Earl B. Millard.

Frosh Rally

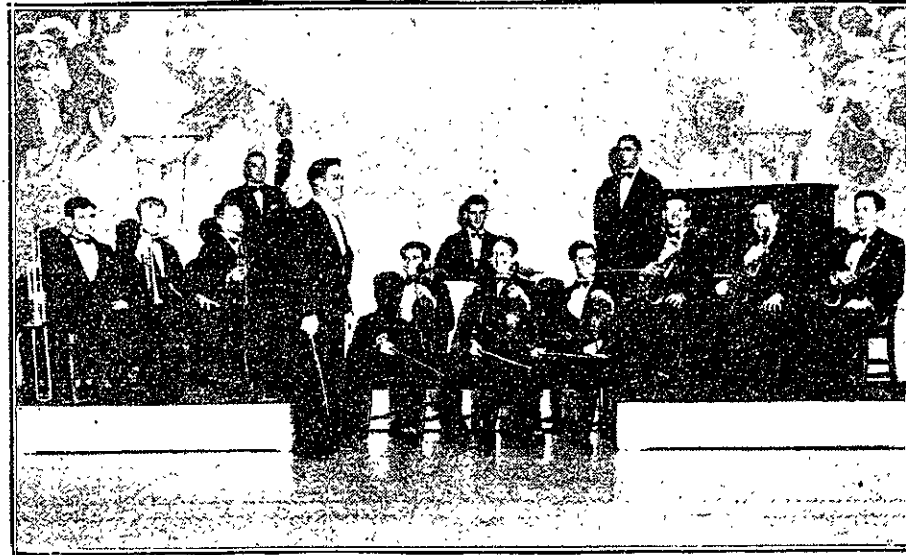
(Continued from Page 1)

been blamed. Rogers said that he was disappointed in the spirit that the freshmen had shown in their tug-of-war team and asked that they show more of the ambition he saw when they tore down a 1938 flag. "If you won't do it for yourself or for your faculty who love you," he urged the freshmen, "do it for the co-eds." While Rogers was speaking some Sophomore shouted '38 in at the door, but the commotion soon died when the ten men who dashed out returned empty handed.

Professor Rogers concluded his "pep" talk with Dr. Allan Winter Rowe's summary of the ideals of the Institute Advisory Council on Athletics which follows:

1. To be amateur in thought, spirit, and act.
 2. To foster honest competition as the normal expression of healthy youth.
 3. To estimate the value of a sport by the number of active competitors that it attracts.
 4. To inculcate and foster the ideals of clean sportsmanship.
 5. To be governed by the spirit as well as by the letter of the rules of play.
 6. To refuse the cheap advantage of hair-splitting technicality.
 7. To make the true goal of individual and team endeavor the playing and not the winning of the game.
 8. To be good winners and to be good losers.
 9. To promote and to aid athletics solely for the physical and moral benefits accruing to the individual and to the group in their exercise.
 10. To play to win, but only as the winning may come through superior skill, strength, or endurance.
- The rally closed with Oscar Hedlund's gloomy predictions that the Freshmen would lose all but three points if they did not show more ambition in going out for Field Day teams.

Play at Dormitory Dance



Carmody's Orchestra

Menorah

(Continued from Page 1)

date?" The cards will then be filed for future use.

Admission price for the dance is 50c, while members of the Tech chapter are to be admitted free. Opportunity to join will be furnished at the door.

Millman and Baral Elected

At a meeting of the Society held last Friday, Sarah Millman, G, and Leon Baral, '38, were elected to fill vacancies in the program committee. Committees were appointed to investigate the possibility of holding a Tech

coupled dance this term and to decide on the matter of having pins for the Society.

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